

1-26-1984

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1984). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1648.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1648

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Marijuana seized from student's apartment

By Jennie Jonson
Staff Writer

Ellensburg Police Department is seeking a 22-year-old male Central student in possible connection with a major drug seizure, worth approximately \$70,000-\$80,000.

According to Ellensburg Police Chief Larry Loveless, on Jan. 19 police discovered 35 marijuana plants, three garbage bags of harvested marijuana and growing equipment in the student's apartment located at 304 E. Third Ave.

The student's identity has not been released yet.

Police were contacted by the student's landlord after he was unable to enter the apartment.

The landlord wanted to collect on a check the student had written for rent, which had not been cleared by the bank.

According to Loveless, it appeared as though no one had lived at the apartment for quite some time.

"There weren't any clothes, kitchen utensils, food, or bedclothes in the apartment at the time of the confiscation. No one lived there," said Loveless.

The apartment had been equipped with a humidifier and a water hose that had been placed on a timer.



Ellensburg police seized approximately \$70,000 to \$80,000 worth of marijuana in a Central student's apartment Jan. 19, according to Police Chief Larry Loveless, shown here. He speculated that the marijuana may be part of a major drug operation.

Police have not been able to contact the student yet, but believe that he is still in town.

"We believe that he (the student) is still around, but we

haven't been able to contact him,"

said Loveless.

"He hasn't contacted us either. All we want to do at this point, is talk to him."

The student apparently made contact with his landlord about the outstanding check, but no further information is available.

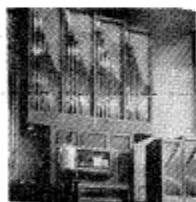
Loveless speculated that the confiscated material may be part

of a major drug ring.

"Ellensburg has a prevalent drug community," said Loveless.

"It is viewed as a crossroads for other drug operations in Spokane, Canada and other areas," he said.

Index



New organ
for Hertz
Please see page 6



Olympic hopeful
John Sayre
Please see page 8

What's inside:

WSL caravanpage 2

Nuclear protesterpage 3

Darwin debatepage 4

Athletes in Actionpage 10

Sid Morrisonpage 12

Campus Crier

Vol. 57 No. 11 Central Washington University Thursday, January 26, 1984

Council recommends termination of CWU religious studies program

By Mary Amesbury
Editor

Central's religious studies major was recommended for termination this month by the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE), a body appointed by the state legislature to study state universities and colleges.

The CPE proposal will go to Central's board of trustees March 9 for action.

Under the CPE plan, no new students would be admitted to the program after the '83-'84 academic year, said Eleanor Kenny, program analyst for the CPE.

Citing a lack of students major-

ing in Central's program, the CPE determined that a bachelor of arts degree in religious studies was not necessary at Central, she said.

However, since most of the religious studies classes fulfill requirements for other majors and breadth requisites, few actual courses would be deleted from class offerings, Kenny said.

Two seminar classes and some workshops would be the only classes terminated, she said.

"I think our major has justified itself," said Jay E. Bachrach, director of the religious studies program.

"We've had several majors who have graduated and have been

satisfied with the program," he said.

Central has taken the CPE's proposal "under advisement," Edward J. Harrington, vice president of academic affairs at CWU, said.

Harrington; Robert H. Brown, interim dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences; Donald M. Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies; and Bachrach and Raeburne S. Heimbeck of the religious studies program will formulate a recommendation for the trustees.

Harrington said a religious studies option in the philosophy department or the continuance of the program as is are two of the

plans the group is considering recommending to the trustees.

The group will study the ramifications for the students if the major is terminated before making its recommendation, he said.

The state legislature first authorized the CPE to review duplicate programs in an effort to save the state money, said Harrington.

The termination of the religious studies program at Central will save the state no money, said Kenny.

"In practically no case is the state going to save money," Kenny said, referring to the entire duplication review program.

Merit pay debated

By Ellen Hiatt
Staff Writer

mittee hearing last week.

Merit is granted for work which goes beyond "necessary and routine departmental, school, or university chores, according to the faculty code. Emphasis is placed on accomplishments since the last merit award, if any.

Committee members discussed limiting the number of people awarded merit and the possibility of doing away with the system.

Noting that there are so many people recommended for merit, means of limiting that number were discussed. Setting a

Please see "Merit" page 12.

Rape prevention sought

By Susan Cottman
News Editor

KCAT-FM News 91 and the Board of Directors (BOD) are sponsoring Rape Prevention Series from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, said Carlo Narduzzi, KCAT news director.

"As recently as last quarter, rumors of rape, and attempted rape, filtered through Central's campus," Narduzzi said.

"It is time for a responsible look at these rumors, and the subject of rape prevention," he said.

There will be an open discussion Wednesday in the SUB Pit at noon

with Shirley Fischer of Ellensburg's Rape Relief office, and Alfred Teeples, chief of the Campus Safety Department.

Both also will be featured on KCAT's "Top Story" from 7 to 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, he said. Narduzzi will be the host of "Top Story," which he described as a "meet the press-type" program.

News 91 and Campus Crier reporters will ask questions about rape prevention.

Monday through Friday the 4 p.m. daily news program will broadcast stories dealing with rape prevention and rape statistics.

Student caravan travels to legislative session

By Jill Halverson
Staff Writer

Six Central students participated in a student caravan to Olympia Jan. 17 to attend the Senate Ways and Means Committee hearing on Senate bill 4339, the tuition freeze bill, according to Jeff Morris, Central's Washington Student Lobby (WSL) chapter president.

The bill would freeze tuition for Central resident undergraduates at 20 percent of the cost of educating a student at CWU. Students now pay 25 percent of that cost.

Those who went to Olympia had a good time, according to Morris.

"They weren't awed by the process, but they thought it was fun to sit and watch the testimonies going on," he said.

Morris thinks Central's representatives will be more aggressive next time.

"No one from Central testified, but some WSL members from other chapters did," said Matt Hartzog, Central's minority representative to the WSL, who

went with the caravan.

"We went along to see how the process (of putting a bill through the legislature) worked. For me, it was very exciting."

"The students definitely made an impression."
—Morris.

Morris said he hopes to be able to take between 10 and 12 people to Olympia each week.

This week, members of residence hall staff will be participating in the caravan. These people are able to present themselves well and are interested in the issue, said Morris.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the SUB information booth for others interested in testifying in Olympia.

Hartzog said the students' testimonies gave credibility to the tuition freeze bill, since its major effect is on them.

"There was a small amount of opposition to the bill," he said. "It was a party-line issue. It seemed to me like they really rushed it through," Hartzog said.

"The legislators were receptive to the students," said Morris. "The students definitely made an impression."

The bill passed through the committee on Jan. 17.

Hartzog said WSL had originally planned a student rally on Jan. 20 to show "student strength."

"As we got closer to the date and realized how fast the legislature was moving, we realized Jan. 20 was less practical than a future rally," he said.

Hartzog said WSL is tentatively planning another rally, but a date has not been set. That will depend on the bill's progress.

"We want to get all six campuses together and have a rally to show support for the tuition freeze bill," he said.

"Our leadership (at Central) is really into trying to get student participation."

The student lobby has been giving informational presentations at the residence halls to familiarize

students with current issues affecting them, Morris said.

Morris said WSL is trying to get the idea of a hot line started at Central. The hot line would involve 10 people from each of the residence halls. Whenever an important issue comes up, these people would be notified. They, in turn, would call their legislator and voice their opinion.

The first WSL meeting of the quarter will be Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the SUB 103.

Meals On Wheels helps elderly

By Thomas P. Baxter
Staff Writer

There are a lot of problems with growing old. The trouble is, we don't think about them very much until they hit home.

Two of these problems are nutrition and loneliness. For the people of the Kittitas County, there is a program which helps solve these problems. It is called Meals on Wheels (M.O.W.).

There are many groups and organizations providing volunteers to help with M.O.W. One of these groups is from the CWU campus, Campus Ambassadors (C.A.).

M.O.W. provides nutritious, balanced meals for shut-ins and the elderly, said Mike Dickens, staff director of C.A.

The program provides one meal a day delivered to the elderly recipients' homes. Special diets are taken into consideration as well, said Dickens.

The program operates throughout the county with one nutrition center in the upper county and one in Ellensburg, he said.

Although some of the people are able to pay a nominal fee for the service, most are on fixed incomes.

Costs are kept down by using

volunteers in the preparation and delivery of meals. Volunteers are the backbone of the service, Dickens said.

"We felt we could aid the community in meeting a real need," he said.

The deliveries start at 11:15 a.m. and take about an hour for the students to complete, Dickens said.

There are many different routes, but the students' route is usually in the city. This is to keep from interfering too much with class schedules. The average number of deliveries per day for the C.A. group is six.

"We just provide the legwork," Dickens said. The meals are already prepared and sorted when the students arrive at the Silver Circle Senior Center in Ellensburg.

The program also gives these people social contact. Dickens said his group would like to get to know the people better, but with a tight schedule to meet, there is only a limited amount of time that can be spent with each person.

The service is more than social contact, though, said Dickens.

For many of these people, being out of contact could be fatal. It is nice to have someone drop by everyday to see that they are all right, he said.

Dickens said most people are very appreciative of the service.

There is an added bonus for the students and the community, he said.

"The more bridges we build between students and the community, the better for both."

"We, as Christians, believe that Christ calls us to meet the needs of the people around us. We see M.O.W. as one way of doing this," he added.

Hopefully, the students will take their volunteer spirit with them when they graduate and help some other community meet its needs and solve its problems, he said.



Don't wait in slow lines for fast food.

Domino's Pizza welcomes you back to campus. For over 20 years we've been delivering hot, tasty pizzas to hungry students across America.

The best part (besides the pizza!) is that you don't have to wait in line. Domino's Pizza Delivers.

So why wait? Call us with your order and relax.

Fast, Free Delivery
505 N. Pine St.
Phone: 925-6941

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver your pizza is free.



Fast, Free Delivery
505 N. Pine St.
Phone: 925-6941

When you think of Animals & Feed think
ELLENSBURG FEED & SEED
We Stock
Livestock Feeds & Supplements
Farm Supplies & Medications
Pet Foods & Pet Supplies
Tropical Fish & Exotic Birds
Professional Pet Grooming Shop
925-1435 1442 Cascade Way

Shapiro's
925-9390 (in the Plaza) 718 E. 8th
Always the Latest in Aerobic,
Exercise & Dancewear
Featuring
flexatard inc
TICKETS
83-84 of California DANCEWEAR
BARELY LEGAL

5th and Pine LIBERTY THEATRE AD SPECIAL 925-9511

CASH VALUE 1/20 CENT ADMIT ONE FOR 1.75 WITH THIS AD. SUBJECT TO CAPACITY
ANYTIME ON THURSDAY JAN. 26 1984

ENDS TONIGHT!
"Flashdance" 7:00
"Staying Alive" 9:30

Starts FRIDAY!
There's a time for playing it safe and a time for...
Risky Business

AND
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION
CHEVY CHASE

Starts FRIDAY!
JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN



Two of a Kind

ENDS TONIGHT!
"Beyond The Limit" 5:10
"The Keep" 7:00

HELD OVER!
5:15
7:30
DIRTY HARRY
IS AT IT AGAIN
CLINT EASTWOOD
SUDDEN IMPACT





Randall Anderson/Campus Crier

The Rev. Jon Nelson, pastor of a Lutheran church in Seattle, voiced his views against nuclear weapons in a speech entitled "Civil Disobedience" Jan. 17 in the SUB Pit.

BOD supports WSL phone line

Central's Board of Directors agreed Tuesday to cosponsor with Washington Student Lobby the use of the SUB information booth phone to aid the students in calling their legislators.

There will be people stationed by the phone to help students find who their legislators are, to inform students about the bills which are going through the legislature and to help students make the calls so they will be able to express their opinions, said Jeff Morris, president of Central's chapter of WSL.

"It will be somewhat of an inconvenience, but we can suffer for

a day," John Drinkwater, director of student activities, said. "I think it's feasible."

The date for the call-in will coincide with the day when one or more of the bills we are pushing goes to the floor of the legislature to be voted on, Morris said.

Morris said that WSL is working on getting the Central's extension schools more involved in WSL. These schools include Lynnwood, Normandy Park, Tri-Cities and Fort Steller.

Other topics discussed at the BOD meeting included Mary Hewitt, BOD vice president in charge of social events, who

Reverend says actions justified

By David Johnson
Staff Writer

The attitude that the better protected a nation is from nuclear attack, the safer it is, is not true, the Rev. Jon Nelson, Lutheran pastor and nuclear arms protestor, said Jan. 17 in the SUB Pit.

He said the attitude was false because "there are mystic alternatives."

Nelson said he has been arrested, indicted and convicted on several state and federal law violations.

Nelson believes his actions, which go against Bible teachings, are justified because, "It is my moral and biblical duty. I want to make sure that my children and grandchildren have a place to live."

"Therefore, I advocate breaking the law under those circumstances, and at the same time, I accept the consequences with dignity, instead of evading the law."

Nelson said his and other groups who make it a habit of breaking the law are endorsed by communist organizations.

"In order to counteract Eastern offense/defense in nuclear arms,

as humans, we need to develop constructive alternatives," he said.

He refused to comment on what he means by "constructive alternatives."

"Faith in God, prayer and meditation" is his remedy for unarmed nations who must protect themselves from a nuclear-equipped Soviet Union, Nelson said.



ATTENTION!

Saturday, January 21, Governor Spellman stated to a group of community college students that he would veto our tuition freeze bill when it arrived at his desk.

This would be done after stating education was of the utmost importance to our state.

The executive office hasn't helped lower the requirements for state financial aid but has watched tuition rise 64 percent over the past three years.

That leaves us with one question. When is Governor Spellman going to help?

Write your Governor and respond to his statement made January 21 and ask

WHEN IS HE GOING TO HELP!!!!!!?

Address:
Governor John Spellman
Executive Department
Legislative Building
Olympia Wa. 98504

1-800-562-6000
HOTLINE NUMBER

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ON-CAMPUS APARTMENT MANAGER

Central Washington University Housing Services is now accepting applications for On-Campus Apartment Manager until February 10, 1984.

One position will begin in March of 1984.


Duties include the overall management of a university apartment complex, working closely with the Housing Office to assure that housing policies and building security are maintained.

Irregular hours should be expected.

This position is available to both single and married students of Central.

Applications are available at the Housing Office, Barge Hall 103.

Remember that the application must be completed by February 10, 1984, so if you're interested, apply early.

 **Housing Services**



INTRODUCES



Donna Malek

Sculpture
hair cutting,
body waving,
cellophane,
coloring,
braiding - all types

Opinion

Student Board can't violate open meeting law

When Central's Board of Directors met with a representative of the Liberty Theater last week to discuss competition, the Board met in violation of the law because the meeting was closed to the press and the public.

The state of Washington has an open public meetings act because it believes in the people's right to be informed.

The legislature declared its policy under chapter 42.30 of the Revised Code of Washington (RCW).

It reads, "The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for the people to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

"All meetings of the governing body of a public agency

shall be open and public and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meetings of the governing body of a public agency..."

Let's the BOD forgets, under RCW 42.30.200 the state recognizes student government as a governing body of a public agency, required to abide by the open public meetings act.

The passage reads, "The multimember student board which is the governing body of the recognized student association of a given campus of a public institution of higher education is hereby declared to be subject to the provisions of the open public meetings act..."

Although all five BOD members were not present at the meeting with the Liberty Theater representative, there was a quorum present — making it an official meeting.

In the Associated Students of Central (ASC) constitution a

quorum, or the number of members required to be present in order to transact business, is 80 percent.

Eighty percent of five is four. Jack Day, Mike Caine, Kimber Andrews-Rolfe and Frank O'Brien were present at the meeting.

The press should have been allowed to attend and report those proceedings.

When a governing body goes behind closed doors it suggests it has something to hide. Closed meetings weaken the confidence the public has in its elected officials.

When the public is kept uninformed, it assumes the worst. It assumes corruption, conspiracy and deceit.

If admitted to meetings of its governing body, the public sees the truth.

That is why there are laws.

Tuition freeze bill unneeded

To the editor:

Unfortunately, your opinion supporting a tuition freeze bill in the Jan. 12 edition is shared by far too many students on this campus. Your opinion is self-centered and unreasonable.

Your opinion stated that "Central students currently pay 25 percent of the cost of education at CWU," and implied that we are being unfairly put upon to do so. "Someone else" is paying the other 75 percent.

Who is this generous person? This generous person is the senior citizen whose portion of a limited income pays state sales tax when purchasing a much needed coat. This generous person is the single mother who must purchase glasses for her child and pays state sales tax when doing so.

Your opinion further stated that "we need that tuition freeze bill to preserve the availability of higher education." Just how much do you expect the public to pay?

The attitude of many students is to find someone else's pocket to pick. Little thought is given to securing a part-time job, obtaining a student loan (not to be confused with grants or financial aid), or — horrors of horrors —

sitting out a quarter or two to earn the necessary funds.

Instead of further extending our hands, let's begin developing character and pride by reaching into our own pockets. A college education is a privilege, not a right.

Your opinion also included misaligned, emotion-laden phrases such as "...students are the helpless victims of the state legislature" and "...we will no longer be the goat by which to balance the state budget." It is exactly this selfish attitude that has greatly contributed to the serious economic crises being experienced at the state and federal levels.

Government agencies, along with ourselves, must be willing to participate in solving these crises. College students are not the goat being used to balance the state budget. They are simply a group now being asked to carry one-fourth its own weight.

Let's be realistic and include some economic sense. There is no such thing as a free lunch. Seventy-five percent of ours is already being "paid" for. Isn't that enough?

Richie Lane
Barto Hall

Freeze bill detrimental to students

To the editor:

After reading the first two issues of the Campus Crier this quarter, I feel that an important point has been missed in the reporting of Senate tuition freeze bill 4339.

Your articles have not addressed both sides of the issue. Central students should not support this bill for three reasons:

First of all, five years from now most students will be taxpayers,

many still in Washington state. How many of us will be willing to pay more than 75 percent of the cost of educating college students after we graduate?

Secondly, how many of the freshmen out there are ready for the big tuition hike after the freeze is lifted? Remember — this freeze only lasts two years. It would most likely be easier to pay the increase gradually, rather than to have an enormous jump at once.

And finally, let us not forget

Dan Grimm, the legislator who is bent on closing one of the state universities. This bill, if made law, will give him and his supporters more fuel for their political rhetoric.

Dial 1-800-563-6000 and tell your legislator we don't want the freeze. It's cold enough in Ellensburg already.

Sincerely,
Michael Metzler

Darwinism theory still useful

To the editor:

After reading "Darwinism is dead," I am convinced that molluscan gooducks can be found not only in Puget Sound, but right here in our school's philosophy department.

Darwinism may fail to adequately explain speciation in all instances, but I have yet to see it "taught like the Bible."

And though Watson and Crick were able to explain the structure of DNA, they did not "discover DNA" as you contend. Neither did their model extinguish all debate as you imply.

Furthermore, "all the plants and animals" do not simply "change at some geologic catastrophe." The vast majority (98 percent) become extinct. And what of competition as a selection pressure?

I'm not sure what constitutes

"vulgar materialism," but if it's "simple-minded," then it is no doubt a description of your knowledge of biology.

As to the more fundamental question of how DNA itself arose, the "current research" suggests to me that space-borne bacteriophages, viroids and virus particles are the initial providers and continual supplementors of DNA.

"God" as virus? If you have ever had a cold, chances are you have met "God." I seriously doubt the world is ready for that one though. Certainly not American adults, of whom 82 percent (1982 Gallup Poll) believe that a more "traditional" (non-viral) "God" played a significant role in "creation."

Neither Santa Claus nor the Tooth Fairy can claim such solid support.

As more evidence to the contrary accumulates, the self-correcting nature of science will

allow movement away from strict Darwinism, much the same as we no longer regard the earth as flat. However, to say Darwinism is dead, discredits its importance as the tip of an incredibly complex iceberg of development, the magnitude of which we are only starting to appreciate.

And to equate our school's biology professors with those who preach religious dogma is to slander a truly outstanding group of up-to-date educators.

As with all criticisms one must first "consider the source." When put to this test your editorial is both inconsequential and of no concern other than a humorously garbled indictment to your ignorance.

Next week: The origins of language.

Bombs away,
Rob McChesney
Sue Lombard

Science lacks absolute fact

To the editor:

I found Dr. Goedecke's article, "Darwinism is dead" quite interesting and yet disturbing. The article was an indictment on Darwin's theory and subsequent discoveries in genetics.

While there is no fact proving the origin of our species; science allows us the chance to speculate by the utilization of fact and investigation. The study of anthropology focuses upon this very pursuit. The scientific method allows us to seek the answer of every question we may ask. This is purely secular and objective. Humans don't ask the Gods for explanations of natural phenomenon. Zeus does not throw down lightning bolts in a temper tantrum, and if you touch a toad, you won't get warts.

Science presents a problem for people who demand absolute truths. For all knowledge is tentative within the realm of scientific investigation. It is often

disruptive, and the knowledge we learn is sometimes disquieting. People who demand order and stability are the enemies of free inquiry. They want to halt humanity's search for answers yet to be discovered.

I have found that insecure people search for absolutes. The absolutes they create lessen the strain of uncertainty. The joy of science lies in its abilities to change. This world view is not rigid and frozen in the realm of mythology or religious dogma for that matter. Something this professor is quite accustomed to I'm sure.

My remedy for this professor and others like him is simple; take your dogma and superstition with you, go back to the Middle Ages, and quietly go to sleep. You live in the dream state. Allow humanity to search for its origins and its destiny.

Sincerely,
William M. Olson

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

EDITOR

Mary Amshary

NEWS EDITOR

Deana Cottman

A & E EDITOR

Perril Baler

SPORTS EDITOR

Kevin Ross

PHOTO EDITOR

Randal Anderson

PRODUCTION EDITOR

Heather Coughlin

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Mike Caine

Pat Caine

BUSINESS MANAGER

Greg Koster

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Cynthia Foster

FACULTY ADVISER

STAFF WRITERS

Thomas Baxtor, Darci Buzbee, Judy Browne, Dave Cook, Patrick Dondanville, Carrie Jo Gray, Jill Halverson, Ellen Anne Hatt, Gerald Hink, Grant Howard, Phyllis Howard, Eric Jozem, David Johnson, Jennie Jossan, Alan Lala, Karin Miller, Kim Peltold, Ken Sandholm

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Charles Christnacht, Jeff Leuk, Kaid Skerling, Rick Spencer, Paul Yarnold

PRODUCTION STAFF

Brenda Berube, Lynet Schack

Williams named commissioner

By Kim Patzold
Staff Writer

Central Professor Burton Williams has been elected a commissioner of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges' Commission on Colleges, which accredits 144 colleges and universities in Alaska,

Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

"It's an honor and I'm very pleased to have been chosen," said Williams.

Williams, who has served on accreditation teams for the past 10 years, also will be chairman for the group along with his duties as commissioner.

As a commissioner, Williams will attend two meetings each year in June and December where the evaluative reports for institutions applying for accreditation or candidacy are read.

The board then votes on whether to grant accreditation, extend it or to put in provisions.

An institution must first become a candidate for accreditation. This one-to-three-year period of candidacy gives the institution a chance to make any changes or improvement that is needed.

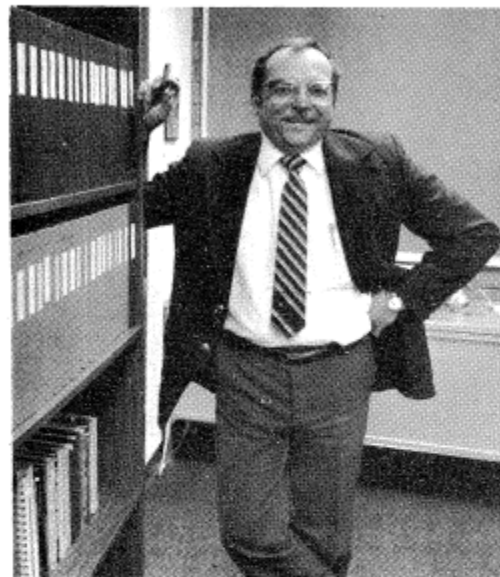
The institution then prepares a self-study and invites an evaluative team in for an on-site visit.

This team of specialists, chosen from the association, looks into the university's academic, administrative and fiscal operations. It then decides whether or not to recommend the university to the board of commissioners for a vote.

According to Williams, accreditation is very important to an institution. He noted that without accreditation no school is eligible for federal funding, which includes student loans and all other federal help.

On a leave of absence until September, Williams is spending some of his time working on a book on the history of Kansas for the University of Kansas Press and also is preparing to teach English composition next fall.

Williams resigned as dean of Central's College of Arts, Letters and Sciences in December to return to teaching English and history.



Rick Spencer/Campus Crier

Burton Williams, former dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, has been appointed to a commission which accredits 144 Western colleges and universities.

WRISTWATCH AND BAND SALE

We have a huge stock of old 60's style wristwatch bands priced so low that you could consider using them in a variety of different ways. Here is just one dramatic new wave fashion possibility - the rest is up to you. These Speidel Twist-On watch bands are priced at just \$1 apiece while they last. So hurry in and pick up a fistful of these beauties. You might even need one for your wristwatch, who knows... And while we're talking about time, we have a few wristwatches, originally priced at \$68.00, now sale priced at \$61 - While they last.

REMAINDER BOOK SALE

Remainder Books are fun reading books about sailing and body building, movie stars and classic cars. Remainder Books are high quality books that were over-produced - so they are being closed out at 30% to 50% Off their original retail price. Come on in and browse through some fun reading at a terrific savings.

RAPIDOGRAPH PEN ALERT...

Before you sink a bunch of your hard earned bucks into a new technical pen set - Wait! We've ordered the new Staedtler Mars 7 Pen Rapidograph Sets, and we'll be offering them next week at incredibly low prices... stay tuned!

VISIT THE TANNING SPECIALISTS

We have 3 machines for you!



ellensburgtancompany

★ Check your marketing club coupon book

2nd Floor Davidson Bldg. 925-3933

**FINAL DAYS
SALE**
at

MOSER'S

Prices Slashed Again

118 E. 4th Ellensburg 925-1272



**THE
UNIVERSITY
STORE**

Arts & Entertainment

Hertz's new organ pipes in music

By Perri Bixler
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Organ enthusiasts and other music lovers will soon be able to enjoy a new addition to Hertz Recital Hall. After 11 years, the recital hall now boasts a new pipe organ.

When Hertz was built in 1963 an organ was suppose to be part of the building, but wasn't, said Henry J. Eickhoff, CWU music

professor and organist. Now in 1984, the organ is installed and almost completed, he said.

Coulter Organ Company of Eugene, Ore. has been building the handcrafted instrument for the past two years according to Eickhoff.

The organ sits on the right side of the recital stage, up on the balcony.

"It's a tracker organ," said builder Kenneth Coulter. "That

means it has mechanical action with no electronic devices which produce sound.

"That makes the organ superior because the organist can feel what is happening when the keys are played. On an electric organ there isn't that control. The organist must wait and hear the music."

The outstanding feature of the organ is the majority of metal pipes which produce the unique sound, Coulter said.

He explained there are 1400 pipes. Coulter and his assistant, Hal Manning, built 86 of those pipes out of wood. The rest, which are a combination of tin and lead were made in Holland.

Coulter and Manning explained that they encountered two major problems when they brought the organ from Eugene during Thanksgiving break 1983.

One problem was the uneven floor in the balcony of the recital hall which had to be modified so the organ would sit flat. The other was the climate of Ellensburg.

"The humidity was too low, only six percent," said Coulter. "The organ was drying out. Being made of wood, we were afraid it would crack."

The university had to install a humidifier to increase the humidity to 40 percent, he said.

Coulter and Manning hope the organ will be completed by mid-



Kaid Skerlana/Campus Crier

Kenneth Coulter built this 1,400-pipe organ for Hertz Recital Hall.

February. It will be used for concerts, student recitals and organ instruction according to Eickhoff.

There are 10 Central student organists according to Eickhoff.

"I hope the pipe organ will attract more students," he said.

The organ funding came through in the '79-'81 capital budget, after a request in the '77-'79 budget, William N. Ross, director of facilities planning and construction, said.

Button Jewelers
Bridal Jewelry
Quality gifts since 1940

SALE

-Dresses

-Evening Gowns

-Wedding Dresses

-Formals

30 - 50% Off

**FULL
MEAL
DEAL
\$1.89**



It's the best meal deal going. Our 100% pure beef single burger with "more burger than bun". A small order of crispy golden fries. Your favorite small drink. And, to top it off, a cool and creamy 5 oz. DAIRY QUEEN sundae.

Dairy Queen
brazier
925-5442

10th and Alder

Through Feb. 29, 1984



**Adeline's
Restaurant
& Lounge**
315 N. MAIN

Happy
Hour 4-6 p.m.
Open 11 a.m.



"Buck Night"
(Every Thursday)

Buck Burgers (6-9 p.m.)
(For Everyone)

Buck Well Drinks
(For Ladies only)

★ Come check out ★
our New Stereo System
and
New Dance Floor!

Art teachers promote creativity

By Alan Laine
Staff Writer

In Randall art building, painting students work in an informal setting and try to let creativity guide brush and paint over canvas.

Cynthia Bennet, CWU professor, works with art students in her oil painting class.

She tries to give her students as much freedom as possible to express themselves, she said.

"We don't stress any one style or approach or even size (of painting)."

Painting student Brad Rude said that Bennet doesn't emphasize what or how to paint.

"Cindy stresses how much time you put in, how dedicated you are, how hard you are working," the freshman art major said.

"I think that's cool how you can paint whatever you want. And most everyone's doing good paintings."

"We try to start off students by teaching them how to handle paint and color," Bennet said.

"When you're talking about art, you're talking about teaching techniques and teaching the language so that people can express themselves."

The "language" Bennet talks about is all the parts which work together to give an impression. Aspects such as color relationships, arrangement of shapes and shades of color add meaning to a painting, she said.

Bennet said that many students fear they have no artistic skill. But according to her, people can learn techniques. Using the right colors or arranging shapes effectively comes with practice. It is a painter's own creativity and interest that matters, she said.

Rude said he agrees. "The creativity part is the talent, I think. The skill part anybody can learn. It's the desire to make art, the desire to keep going when you are frustrated that matters."

According to Rude, he had trouble finding ideas at first. But he



Paul Yarnold/Campus Crier

In adjoining studios in Randall Hall, paintings are in progress

said that through thought, persistence, and prayer, ideas began to flow.

"It's not like regular homework where you say 'what a drag — I'll give it half an hour,'" Rude said. "It's easy to spend six or seven hours all at once."

He said he is working on a humorous painting of two poles with faces and hair blowing in different directions. There is also a fire hydrant and two dogs.

"The dogs are contemplating which thing to use — the fire hydrant or the two poles," he said.

William Dunning, another CWU painting instructor, was praised by art students for his ability and

enthusiasm.

"He makes you think you can go out and do anything, that you can become a really successful artist," Derbes said.

Bennet said that many Central artists do well after graduation. Some go on to the Chicago Art Institute, Stanford, Yale, and other prestigious schools.

One graduate, Don Rice, is getting national recognition for his paintings, she said.

"Many students continue with their own studios," she said. "Former students are sending notices of shows."

"I think that's the most telling sign," she said.

K.T.T.V.

Television & Appliance Rentals

Free
Pick-Up



Free
Delivery

- ★ Most Competitive Prices
- ★ Brand New 19" Color T.V.
- ★ Brand New 13" Color T.V.

★ Brand New 2.1 Cubic Foot Refrigerators

- ★ E-Z Rental Terms
- ★ 1 Day Delivery

CALL 962-2292
for details

Final auditions for "God's Favorite" will be tonight at 7 p.m. in McConnell 107. There are five male and three female roles.



Williams Florist
& GARDEN CENTER
(across from Godfathers)

Stop in just for the smell of it

Balloon Bouquets
Fresh Flowers
Corsages
Green Plants

(925-3176)

Tape Blitz! No Limit!

Ends Tuesday Jan. 31
Load up Now!!



TDK

maxell

All C-90 Cassettes Reduced!

Denon DX-3	3/8.45
Denon DX-4	3/9.95
Denon DX-7	3/10.90
Denon DX-8	3/12.90
TDK SA	3/8.90
Maxell UDXL-II	3/9.90
Maxell UDXL-II's	3/12.90
Nakamichi SX	3/12.90

mon. - sat. 10:30-5:30

STEREOCRAFT
408 N. PEARL, ELLENBURG, WA
962-2830

Holiday Inn



CABOOSE CAR
LOUNGE

Appearing Jan. 16-28
MOBSTER

Jan. 30-Feb. 4
WHAT'S COOKIN'

Get in to the
party FREE
Monday
thru Thursday

"The Party
Never Ends"

ASC MOVIE Octopussy

Date: January 26

Time: 3, 7, 9:30

Place: SUB Theater

Admission: \$2.00

coupon
Admit one for \$1.50

Octopussy

3 p.m. showing only



Sports

Central superstar swimmer looks to Olympics



John Sayre
Jill Leisk/Campus Crier

By Jerry Hink
Staff Writer

Whether it's professional or amateur sports, the term "superstar" is used much too often.

However, when experts in the swimming field, or swimming fans for that matter, bring up Central swimmer John Sayre's name, it's tough to find words that are better suited.

"He could be considered a superstar," said CWU swimming coach Bob Gregson. "If there is a such thing as a star in the swimming field."

Sayre, a senior out of Shadle Park High School in Spokane, is in his second year at Central after transferring from the Air Force Academy. And Gregson couldn't be happier.

"We were lucky to get John," Gregson said. "We didn't even recruit him (out of high school), he was just too good. That might not sound good, but it's tough competing with the NCAA schools."

One reason Sayre didn't transfer to a NCAA school this year was because NCAA rules require athletes to sit out of competition for one season. And that was out of the question since Sayre is giving his best shot at making the Olympic squad in the

400 individual medley (IM).

Last season, Sayre qualified for this year's Olympic tryouts June 25-29 at Indianapolis. But only two U.S. swimmers will make the Olympic squad in the 400 IM.

"If I'd gone to a NCAA school and sat out a whole year, and missed my chance at the Olympics, my senior year would have been anticlimactic," said Sayre. "And there is an awful lot of pressure to succeed at a NCAA school."

"I'm not saying there isn't any pressure here, because there is, but at some place like the UW, or any school where you have a scholarship, you are expected to succeed."

In his first year at CWU, Sayre came back to Ellensburg with a truckload of awards and championships. Besides being named NAIA Swimmer of the Year, he won the national championship in all three of his events — the 400 IM, 200 IM and 200 backstroke.

Even more amazing is that Sayre broke national records in each event. The most impressive came in the 400 IM which he bested by almost 14 seconds with a time of 3:54.67.

Along with setting three records at nationals, Sayre holds 13 records at Central, including 10 individual and three relay marks.

This season alone, Sayre has re-established three of his own school records in the 200 freestyle, the 200 breaststroke, and the 200 butterfly.

This year Sayre has qualified for nationals in 10 events. He can compete in only three, however, plus the three relay races which Central stands a strong chance at winning.

Getting all the recognition and awards would make anyone pleased, and Sayre is, but like all competitors he looks ahead and strives for improvement.

"Last year my weak point might have been the freestyle," said Sayre. "But this season I seem to be doing quite a bit better. I'm becoming more consistent in all my strokes."

If Sayre is as successful in the business field as he is in the swimming pool, other businesses can only hope he doesn't put them out of the race like he does other swimmers.

"As the season has progressed, I've kept improving, and that is something I look for."

Right now swimming is one of the most important happenings in Sayre's life. But not many people know that the swimming sensation carried a 3.73 grade point average last quarter, and would someday like to own his own business.

No Hill Street blues for Bunton and Pike

By Dave Cook
Staff Writer

Although their days playing organized basketball together are numbered, the friendship between Wildcat senior basketball players Danny Pike and Ken Bunton is everlasting.

"I really haven't had much time to think about it," Bunton pondered when faced with the realization that this season is their final one playing organized ball together. "But I guess it is."

Pike, however, remains optimistic. "Maybe someday one will be head coach somewhere and the other his assistant. You never know."

That "you never know" attitude was what brought Pike and Bunton to Central in the first place. With an age difference of more than four years (Pike is 26; Bunton, 22), they seemed to defy the odds by becoming close friends.

The saga of their friendship began some 10 years ago on Hill Street in Auburn, Ky. Despite the age difference, the next door

neighbors had a common passion for hoop.

They played ball anywhere they could, whenever they could. Pike and Bunton and three other basketball junkies formed their own team, ready to take on any challengers that came along. Bunton's youthfulness was not a hindrance, it was advantageous.

"They grew me up really quick," explained Bunton. "I dominated in junior high because of the experience I got playing with them. They really helped me out a lot."

While Bunton was attending junior high, Pike was in high school playing on the junior varsity team. Finally, when Pike was a senior and Bunton was a freshman, the two played their first organized basketball together. Both starters, the duo led Auburn High School to the league playoffs.

After that one season together, both players went their separate ways. Partly because he was only 5-foot-10 when he graduated, Pike



University Relations Photo

several junior colleges in and outside of Kentucky.

"I liked to travel so I took the furthest offer as possible," Bunton said. "That was Pasco, Washington."

Although still unsure how Columbia Basin Community College and coach Dale James came to know of him in Kentucky, Bunton made the trip west.

In his first year there, he helped lead the Hawks to a second-place finish in the state community college basketball tournament. Bunton was content, but he figured he would be even happier if Pike was around.

After getting the approval of new head coach Frank Tevibaugh, Bunton tried to persuade Pike to join him in the Northwest. It wasn't a difficult decision for Pike.

"I was tired of playing industrial ball and I wanted to get away," Pike said. "And I got to thinking about getting an education."

Pike:
"I got to thinking about getting an education."

It all paid off the following year for all parties involved. Columbia Basin won the state championship easily. Bunton was named the tournament's most valuable player and was recruited by several schools, including Central.

Instead, Bunton elected to attend Sam Houston College in Texas. Disillusioned somewhat, Bunton returned to Washington where Central coach Dean Nicholson welcomed him with open arms.

"We were sure happy to pick him up," Nicholson said. "We knew he was probably one of the better, if not the best, players in community college ball his sophomore year."

While Bunton redshirted a year at Central, Pike was easily the top community college player in the state. He averaged 25 points and 11 rebounds per game and was also recruited heavily.

Pike appeared at Central, but it even came as a surprise to Bunton. He talked to Pike as a liaison for Nicholson on several occasions, but never figured Pike would take the bait. "He was just so good that I thought he'd get offers that were a lot better," Bunton said.

The beginning of this year was another testimony of the friendship.

Faced with the probability of sitting out the year because of a nagging knee injury, Bunton elected to play anyway just so he could play his final year with Pike.

"It hurt, but I knew there was a way I was going to play this year," Bunton said. "I'm glad I stuck it out."

Bunton is currently the team's leading scorer while Pike leads the team in rebounds. Both should again repeat as all-district selections.

"They've been great players for us over the past two years," added Nicholson. "I think they're happy here."

SECRETARIAL
SERVICES
962-6378
Ltd.
NOW LISTED IN THE
YELLOW PAGES!

FOUR
ENDS

TRADE IN YOUR
USED BOOKS
20-40 %
the face value in trade
for coffee, books, or prints
(no text books)

962-2375
202 E. Fourth Street



Bunton:
"I like to travel so I took the furthest offer possible."

wasn't recruited much by any colleges. Instead, he began working in a factory and played industrial basketball, the equivalent of city league basketball here.

Bunton, meanwhile, eventually became a third team all-state selection and was recruited by

Sportsline

Wrestlers at top-notch Portland Classic

Compiled from staff reports

Struggling with a 2-9-1 dual meet record, things don't get any easier for Central's wrestling squad this weekend.

The 'Cats travel to Portland Friday to compete in the prestigious Oregon Classic wrestling tournament at the Portland Memorial Coliseum.

Some of the teams involved include NCAA schools Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and San Jose State; NAIA powers Simon Fraser, Southern Oregon and Pacific; and junior college powerhouse North Idaho.

Each of the above teams with the exception of San Jose State and Pacific University have already defeated the 'Cats in dual meets this season. San Jose State is ranked in the top 10 nationally among NCAA Division I schools, while Pacific is ranked ninth in the latest NAIA national poll and hosts Central in a dual meet Saturday night.

Central is right behind Pacific in the tenth spot in the national rankings. Simon Fraser is fourth and Southern Oregon is fifth.

Also at the meet will be most other NAIA schools from the Northwest as well as several California teams.

"There's some awfully good schools in this tournament," Central coach Eric Beardsley said. "I don't think we're ready for top performances out of anybody yet. But you never know, we may have some surprises."

Beardsley did see some improvement out of his wrestlers this past week despite three dual meet losses. Heavyweight Paul Luce and 190-pounder Joe Maguire each ended the week with four-match winning streaks. Luce is 5-4 on the season and Maguire is 6-4.

Central will also be bolstered Friday by the addition of 156-pounder Greg Farley and 167-pound John Jones. Both are recovering from injuries suffered early in the season.

"We have potential," vowed Beardsley. "But time is running out."

WRESTLING STATS Through Jan. 22

Name (WL)	W	L	T	Pt	Pts
David Stai (133)	3	0	0	43	2
Greg Ford (133)	3	0	0	43	2
Kevin Asson (128)	3	0	0	44	0
Mark Peterson (128)	0	1	0	9	0
Robin MacAlpine (128)	2	2	0	32	2
Kelly Willard (124)	4	1	0	47	0
Tom Grubb (145)	1	3	0	14	0
T.R. Raygor (142)	2	4	1	28	1
Mike Spurr (142)	0	1	0	3	0
Fred Gordon (136)	1	7	0	25	0
Nick Dougherty (140)	4	3	2	60	1
Greg Farley (136)	1	0	0	30	0
John Jones (167)	1	1	0	1	0
John Fuller (177)	0	1	0	42	0
Vern Deffen (177)	0	1	0	8	0
Rusty Porterfield (177)	0	4	0	4	0
Glen Stein (177)	2	6	0	27	0
Joe Maguire (190)	6	4	0	37	2
Paul Luce (UNL)	5	4	0	37	2

SWIMMING

Central's men's and women's swim teams are idle until Feb. 3 and 4 when the 'Cats travel to Seattle for the Washington State Open.

But swimming coach Bob Gregson isn't too concerned with the two-week layoff.

"When you don't have a meet

we would like the meets for competitive purposes."

Central's men won three dual meets last week, while the women won one and lost two. The men downed Puget Sound 61-52 to give Central the distinction as the best small college swimming team in the Northwest.

The men also downed Pacific Lutheran 70-43 and Lewis and Clark 69-28. Central's women defeated Lewis and Clark by a 68-31 margin.

Among the weekend's highlights was an NAIA national best of 3:13.68 in the 400 yard freestyle relay team consisting of John Dieckman, Jeff Walker, Tom Edwards and John Sayre. (Please see related story in this issue).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Following its basest two weeks of the season, Central gets a chance to relax Saturday night when it hosts Athletics in Action (please see related story in this issue).

The AIA game does not count in the 'Cats season record. Tipoff at Nicholson Pavilion is 7:30 p.m.

Central's next action after that will be Feb. 3 at Western Washington.

"I look for tough basketball everytime out the rest of the season," Central coach Dean Nicholson said.

The 'Cats are coming off a 74-64 loss to Seattle Pacific.

The 'Cats were led against SPU by the 15 points of Ken Buntan. Joe Callero came off the bench to dish out nine assists for central.

Last Saturday the 'Cats edged St. Martin's 78-77 in overtime at Lacey.

Buntan scored 24 points and had seven rebounds against the Saints. Reese Radloff added 14 points as did Roger Boesel. It was the second straight district contest that Boesel came off the bench to spark the Wildcats with 14 points.

MEN'S VARSITY STATS Through Jan. 22

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Ken Buntan	28-176	50-73	90	236	15.7
Jon Jordan	22-56	30-41	54	175	10.9
Danny Pike	24-50	38-46	194	156	9.8
Reese Radloff	40-46	24-53	35	124	7.5
Roggie Wright	40-40	13-25	58	92	6.7
Roger Boesel	31-42	30-33	41	82	5.3
Doug Thompson	29-72	9-12	14	67	4.8
Wendell Schell	32-44	11-19	42	50	3.9
Scott Hardwell	14-38	13-23	30	41	2.6
Keith Bragg	14-30	9-13	23	33	2.1
Joe Callero	6-12	9-14	17	21	1.3
Al Stassen	2-3	4-4	1	3	1.6
S. Josephson	1-2	1-2	4	3	0.8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Central hosts Lewis-Clark State tomorrow in a rematch with the Warriors at Nicholson Pavilion. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

The 'Cats lost a five-point lead with six minutes left and dropped a slim 71-69 decision during winter break to L-C.

Stacey Evoniuk led the Warriors to the win with 23 points. Lisa Carlson led five Central players in double figures with 14 points.

Central is now 9-0 on the season and 5-7 in district play following a 66-59 win over Seattle Pacific Tuesday.

Carlson and Katie Stahr each scored 14 points to pace the Wildcats. Carlson also hauled down 16 rebounds.

WOMEN'S VARSITY STATS Through Jan. 22

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Marcia Byrd	22-129	24-53	145	148	8.7
Yoni Larimer	20-166	22-46	60	133	7.8
Shelley Boyer	24-144	15-29	72	123	7.7
Katie Stahr	25-128	13-19	26	120	7.6
Reese Carlson	41-48	24-51	97	118	7.3
Lisa Carlson	40-117	28-56	114	114	7.1
Nita Wing	40-111	15-22	30	113	6.6
Kathy Kraft	26-96	14-22	22	78	4.5
Kristi Wilson	20-56	12-22	64	76	4.3
D. Sanders	4-21	5-7	14	21	2.3
Julie Fees	4-22	1-7	21	17	1.3
Ruth Bennett	2-7	2-6	1	6	0.9
Leanne Vinton	1-2	0-0	1	0.3	0.3
Tami Cona	0-3	1-3	7	1	0.3
Lisa Mervin	0-2	0-2	3	0	0.0

MEN'S JV B-BALL

Central's JV's host Lutheran Bible College tonight at Nicholson Pavilion. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

The 'Cats also host North Idaho Junior College Friday in a 5:15 p.m. start at Nicholson Pavilion.

Central goes into tonight's action with a 4-7 record. The 'Cats won Tuesday night 66-59 over Seattle Pacific's junior varsity in overtime.

Centrals' Brad Evensonsent the game into overtime by hitting a 20 foot jumper with four seconds remaining in regulation play. Evensons led Centrals' scoring attack with 22 points.

Prior to Tuesday's game, the 'Cats had lost its previous two games by a total of just three points. Central lost 66-64 to the University of Puget Sound on a last-second shot Wayne Deckman. Central lost to Highline Community College 59-58 Jan. 16 also on a shot in the closing seconds.

"None of us are happy with our record," Central coach Len Bone said. "We lost those two games in the final seconds, but the kids are working hard. We just haven't executed like we should at the end of games."

MEN'S JV STATS Through Jan. 22

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Jim Benson	27-95	25-54	63	189	18.9
Vandichand	25-43	25-38	62	189	16.7
Doug Seipes	26-100	26-40	30	138	13.8
Brad Evensons	41-48	15-19	38	100	10.0
Andre McClain	11-36	11-14	13	33	8.2
Brad Birdsell	13-53	9-9	36	46	4.0
Mike Ferguson	13-34	4-13	40	30	3.8
Bob Adams	14-22	9-16	31	37	3.7
Jeff Owell	13-25	7-9	7	30	3.3
D. Aggagale	5-19	4-9	7	19	2.9
Ben Jaurez	3-3	2-3	1	6	1.3
Rick Tiggas	2-4	0-1	3	4	1.0
R. Weimann	0-3	1-2	3	1	0.5
Tom Phelan	1-4	0-4	3	2	0.4

WOMEN'S JV B-BALL

Central's JV's will try to snap a three-game losing streak tomorrow when it hosts Lewis-Clark State's junior varsity in a 3 p.m. contest at Nicholson Pavilion.

The 'Cats are 4-5 on the season. Their last outing was Jan. 10 in a 73-82 loss at North Idaho Junior College.

Central has just one more game this season, that on the road at Pacific Lutheran Feb. 14.

WOMEN'S JV STATS Through Jan. 22

Name	PG	FT	F	TP	Avg
Ruth Bennett	45	13-20	14	102	12.8
Julie Fees	22	7-14	18	71	11.8
Karen Pappie	26	2-9	4	74	8.2
Kristi Wilson	8	2-1	5	21	8.0
S. Aachenbrenner	20	4-12	21	64	7.1
D. Sanders	19	10-20	19	59	7.4
Karen Mow	10	6-13	17	36	6.5
Marcia Waite	25	6-20	18	54	6.2
Lisa Morrow	12	13-26	12	41	5.9
Leanne Vinton	9	3-6	5	31	4.2
Tami Cona	11	4-6	17	26	2.9
Colene Crawford	8	9-11	8	25	2.8
Katie Crowell	2	1-0	6	5	0.7

CENTRAL NOTES

A pair of Central football players have been named to the NAIA Division I Academic All-American football team.

The two are defensive tackle Tim DeGross and safety Mark Bergsma.

DeGross graduated last fall with a 3.49 GPA and a degree in business administration.

Bergsma, with a 3.00 GPA, is a physical education major and currently student teaching at Bremerton High School.

INTRAMURALS

Neil Romney claimed first place in last weekend's intramural racquetball tournament. Dr. Tom Thelen, a Central biology professor, placed second. Mike Naef took third.

Brian Blevins and Brian Frauenholtz captured the doubles crown.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE (all games 7 p.m.) — Feb. 1: Army ROTC-The Ranch, Wrecked-on-Tail Tumbler, Orange Express-Rangers, Morado-The Hackers.

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE (10 p.m.) — Feb. 1: Ten Birds-LAGNAF, The Trim-FUHAR, Phi Sigma Jamma-The Pitmen, The Ball Club-Shooting Wads.

MEN'S "C" LEAGUE (7 p.m.) — Jan. 31: Okanagan Street Boys-Buda, The Messengers-Major All Stars, Gotsenmitcher-The Supreme Court, Kim Wreckers-Brewhaus, Feb. 2: Major All Stars-The Supreme Court, Gotsenmitcher-Kim Wreckers, Buda-The Messengers, Brewhaus-Okanagan Street Boys.

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "W" LEAGUE (8 p.m.) — Feb. 1: I Pella Th-100 Proof, Manly Pyroms-Spectro Bullet-Gym Rat, Horn's All Stars-Sky Monsters, Muffins-Lakers.

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "W" LEAGUE (3 p.m.) — Feb. 1: Rat-On-Wate, Samsel's-Vern's Arco, CWUAB-Put Together, Obstruction-Knocrats.

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "G" LEAGUE (8 p.m.) — Jan. 31: Grandpa's Bangers-Monsters, The Gansers-SNAFU, Emerald City Wildcats-Trouble Shooters, The Business Minded-Supreme Court, Feb. 2: SNAFU-Emerald City Wildcats, Trouble Shooters-Business Minded, Monsters-The Gansers, Supreme Court-Grandpa's Bangers.

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "H" LEAGUE (9 p.m.) — Jan. 31: Court Jesters-Intolerance, Scholars-On Rod, MECHRA-Troopies, Affy Buds-Hans Nightmares, Feb. 2: Oh Rod-MECHRA, Trapline-Affy Buds, Intolerance-Scholars, Hans Nightmare-Court Jesters.

WOMEN'S "W" LEAGUE (4 p.m.) — Jan. 31: Mighty Midgets-Gator III, Straight Shot-Snap Sitters, Silver Bullets-High Five, The Bricks-Cat Coolers (Global does not play), Feb. 2: Cat Coolers-Silver Bullets, High Five-Straight Shot, Snap Sitters-Mighty Midgets, Gator III-Global (The Bricks do not play).

COED "X" LEAGUE (6 p.m.) — Feb. 1: Backboard Breakers-The A Team, The Chew Crew-Hill Street Blues, Round Table-SW/PS, Bye-Super Dancers.

706 E. 8th (Plaza) 925-9134

Four Seasons SPORTS CENTER



We Will Meet or Beat
Any Advertised Written
Price in the
State on Current MDSE

All Sport

Obermeyer Ski Parkas

40% Off

HOT WAX 10^c

\$78.00

Rossignol Freedom II

was \$150.00

Custom Cross Country Packages

Pick out a pair of Skis, Boots,
Bindings and Poles

Interested in
Renting Time on an
IBM-PC ?

For more information
925-9225

Valley Secretarial Service

A tradition

Athletes in Action to make annual CWU appearance

By Kevin Roen
Sports Editor

The Athletes In Action basketball team will make its annual Ellensburg appearance to take on the Wildcats Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

AIA is a religiously affiliated squad, which uses basketball as a vehicle to project its Christian message.

Among the players on the AIA team are former University of Arkansas standout Marvin Delph, ex-Washington Husky Andre Griffin, and former Idaho guard Ken Owens.

Aaron Haskins, who's brother Art formerly played at Central, is also on the team, but will not be making the trip to Ellensburg.

For AIA, Delph is the big gun. On the team's current tour he is scoring nearly 17 points per contest.

While at Arkansas, Delph averaged 15 points per game for his varsity career. Among his teammates at Arkansas were NBA superstar Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks and Ron Brewer of the San Antonio Spurs. Delph was drafted by the NBA's Buffalo Braves on the third round, but he opted for AIA.

Owens joins Delph in the starting lineup at guard. Owens is averaging 12.3 points and 4.5 assists per contest.

Griffin is averaging 14.8 points per game, and joins Dan Davis at starting forwards. Davis is the team's leading rebounder, hauling down 7.3 boards a game. He is also scoring 7.9 points a game.

Six-foot-10 Jamie Hall from Davidson College starts in the pivot. He averages 5.5 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

So far this season, AIA has defeated such notables as Pacific 10 Conference leader University of Washington and the Louisville Cardinals. That's the same Louisville team that appeared in

last year's NCAA final four. AIA's season record is 23-9.

Central coach Dean Nicholson said playing AIA will benefit his team.

"They have excellent talent," said Nicholson. "It can never hurt to play someone better than you are."

Nicholson said another plus for his team is the fact they will not face a player within the District who possesses the talent of Delph.

The advantage for Central to playing AIA is that it's a non-counting game. Central limits itself to playing 27 games per season to comply with NCAA

restrictions. Central's games against AIA, Brewster Packing, and the Japanese National Team are all non-counting.

Central has had a long-standing relationship with AIA.

"We played them when they were having a struggle getting games," said Nicholson, "and we've been able to play pretty well against them. I think they appreciated us playing them, and location-wise we're pretty good. (AIA is based in Canada)."

There are some famous names on AIA's alumni list. Among them, ex-UCLA center Ralph Drollinger, who sparked a bidding

war between the Seattle Sonics and the Dallas Mavericks in 1979 for his services. However, Drollinger shunned the NBA to stay with AIA. He is no longer playing

basketball.

Early last year, NBA standout Terry Cummings played briefly with AIA before signing with the San Diego Clippers.

Mr. G's SERVE-U

8TH & CHESTNUT ELLENSBURG
Convenient, Quick-Stop Shopping

★ FEATURING ★

\$1.00 Off
our own

Deli Fresh Pizza

and

Pepsi 6 pk. cans
only **\$1.69**



We are now accepting student applications for

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The Auxiliary Services Accounting Office will accept applications for the Accounting Apprentice Program through February 9, 1984. Employment applications are available at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 204 during regular office hours.

The Accounting Apprentice will assist the Accountant in preparing financial statements and journal vouchers; preparing invoices for payment; recording payroll, vacation and sick leave reports; auditing various reports; and performing other related office duties.

To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student at Central Washington University during the Academic Year. The applicant is also required to be an Accounting Major and have completed Accounting 251 by the end of Winter Quarter 1984. Legible handwriting is essential for this position.

During the Academic Year, (Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters,) the applicant will be required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. The applicant must also be available for work between quarters. The apprentice must be able to work full-time during the summer of 1984. Summer employment will begin immediately following Spring Quarter and will end when Fall Quarter commences. It is essential for all applicants to be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1985 to qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program.

Preference will be given to persons who have had office work experience and have completed Accounting 350. A 3.00 GPA or above is also desired.

During the Academic Year the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.40 per hour. Compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary.

If you have any questions please call William Erickson at 963-2711 in the Auxiliary Services Accounting Office.

**Auxiliary Services
Accounting Office**

Evangelical Films
Presents
SAND CASTLES
A Major New Motion Picture



Barto Lounge
Friday, 7:30p.m.
Sponsored by
Central Christian
Fellowship

See it at...

Centraline

WEBER-REIMCKE-SCHREINER SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Barge 206 for graduate level students. No limitations as to field of study selected by the graduate student.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS are being offered for one year of study in a foreign country. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, Barge 206.

A MID-WEEK SKI BUS travels to Pac-West every Wednesday through March 7. The bus leaves at 4 p.m. from Hertz parking lot and returns that evening. Cost is \$15 which includes lift ticket and transportation. Transportation only is \$5. For more information, call Outdoor Programs at 963-3537. Pre-register at the Tent N Tube rental shop in the SUB.

CWU WINTER COMMUNITY FILM SERIES presents "Sylvia, Fran and Joy," "Big Boys Can Cry: The Changing American Man" and "Men Under Siege: Life With the Modern Woman," Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in Black 102. Admission is free. The films are part of a year-long series, entitled "On Being Human," sponsored by the Office of Extended University Programs and the Instructional Media Center. The winter quarter segment of the series deals with marriage and the family.

LT. ROB KESTER, U.S. NAVY, will discuss management opportunities available to you in the U.S. Navy Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in SUB 204. Sponsored by Administrative Management Society.

RECREATE DURING THE WINTER PLAY DAYS through Jan. 28. Romp through an obstacle course today at 1 p.m. in the bowl. Five member coed teams are necessary for both events. Pay a \$5 team fee. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams. Friday grab your inner-tubes and slide around Robinson Canyon. Only \$5 per person. The bus leaves Hertz parking lot at 1 p.m. Finally float the Yakima River Saturday for \$5 per person. For more information and pre-registration contact the Tent-N-Tube/Outdoor Programs in the SUB or call 963-3537.

CO-OP POSITIONS FOR TWO STUDENTS will be available spring quarter and summer quarter in the U.S.D.A. Special Investigation Agency in Seattle. The job description is special investigator trainee. They will participate in interviews, assist in assembling evidence, assist in report writing and assist in grand jury and trial preparation. Applications should be from sophomores of first-quarter juniors. Placements are three 3-month work periods with study in between each. Pay will depend on class standing, either \$5.12 or \$5.74. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Law enforcement students are not desired. For further information contact David Kaufman in the Cooperative Education office.

CENTRAL GAY ALLIANCE meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 207. You can also call us for more information at 963-2677.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS will be presented by Robert D. Maide of the Career Planning and Placement Center. March graduates and graduate students are encouraged to attend. All meetings are from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Black 108.

Jan. 31.....job finding skills
Feb. 1.....resume writing
Feb. 2.....interviewing

ALCOHOL/BACCHUS AWARENESS now ready for winter quarter the Bacchus Committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Academic Advising Center in the SUB.

WASHINGTON HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION The student member section at CWU is alive and active. Look for announcements in Michaelsen. The meetings and conventions provided are important and helpful to your career. For further information concerning meetings and/or becoming a member of WHEA, contact co-chairperson, Christine Brady at 925-3776 or advisor Colleen Mileham at 963-2304. As a fundraiser, valentine roses and carnations will be sold in the SUB Feb. 6 - 10.

LAW AND JUSTICE T-shirts are now being sold. They are white with a blue logo. Cost is \$7. Contact Professor Rod McMillan to order. Last day to order is Feb. 7.

ALLSOP DOWNHILL POLES AND SKIS for sale at the Tent N Tube Rental Shop beginning Feb. 1. Prices range from \$5 to \$15. For more information, call 963-3537.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION MEETINGS will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, contact the Office of Cooperative Education in Barge 307 at 963-2404.

COMMUNICATION SCHOLARSHIPS are being offered by the Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. for the 1984-85 academic year. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, Barge 206.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER NEWS

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates. For times and locations contact the Career Planning and Placement Center (CP&PC), Barge 106. **Sign-up schedules are posted a week in advance of interviewers.

ALL MAJORS:

March 5 K-Mart Apparel (Puyallup, Wash.) Management training program - bachelor's degree with interest in retail clothing sales required

The American Camping Association, which includes the representatives from seven camping programs, has plans to interview in February. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for details.

The Peace Corps will be providing information and interviewing candidates in February and March. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for details.

EDUCATION MAJORS

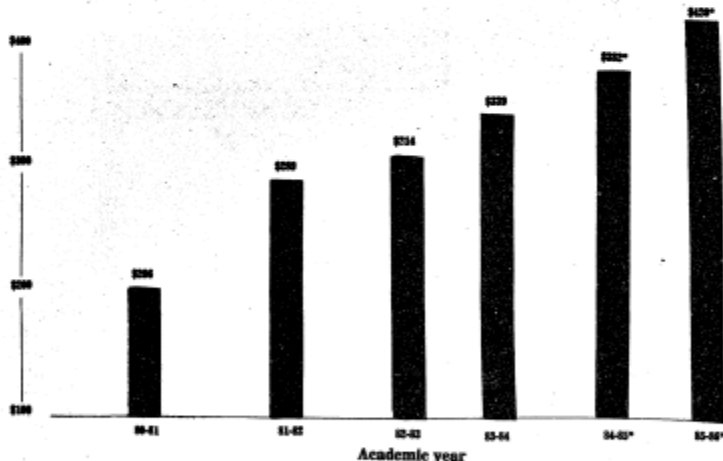
Feb. 13 Anchorage School District (Anchorage, Alaska) Elementary, special education, math-science, school psychologists
March 6 Puyallup School District (Puyallup, Wash.) Group meetings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB 206 The school district will be conducting interviews after the group meetings. Candidates in all subject areas and grade levels are encouraged to attend.

MILITARY RECRUITING

Jan. 31 - Feb. 1 U.S. Navy Officer training program - sign up for interviews at the placement center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Information table in the SUB.

Feb. 29 - March 3 U.S. Marine Corps Marine officer program - information table in the SUB

Tuition
per
quarter



This graph charts CWU tuition since 1980. Already tuition has risen by 65 percent since 1980, and is projected to go higher still. Support the tuition freeze bill by writing or calling your state Senator TODAY!

*projected

The WSL is asking students to write letters to their state Senators in support of the Tuition Freeze Bill (SB4339). We need your support if we are to keep your tuition payments down. Bring letters by the SUB information booth, or the WSL office, SUB 215, and WSL will mail them for you.

You can also call the legislative hotline at 1-800-562-6290 and leave a message for your senator on Senate bill 4339, encouraging him or her to support it.

People interested in going to Olympia to meet legislators and examine the legislative process sign up at SUB information booth. Date and time to be arranged.

PEACEMAKERS

Tuesday, January 31, noon in SUB Pit "Christians Response to the Arms Race" Speakers: Reverend Al Lattle and Fr. Dick Scully

WSL

Senator Alan Cranston is looking for someone to run his campaign on campus. If interested, contact Paul Byrne at 963-1691, or drop by the ASC office in the SUB.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL

Morrison urges students to vote

By Susan Cottman
News Editor

There is a tendency for Americans not to participate in the political system, particularly among young people, said U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Yakima, Thursday in the SUB PIT.

Morrison represents the 4th District, which includes Kittitas County.

"People between the ages of 18 and 35 traditionally drop out of the system, while senior citizens are a consistent voting group," he said.

Students should be more concerned about their government and make their views known by voting and communicating with their representatives and senators, for the sake of their future, said Morrison.

Morrison wants to improve education by upgrading teaching standards and by obtaining more federal government support.

He advocates "serious consideration" of professional standards for teachers. They should be treated as doctors and lawyers, and be paid accordingly, he said.

"I'd like to see three years of training here (at Central), a two-year paid apprenticeship, and then another year here for a final tuneup," he said.

Although much support for education comes from the local level, the federal government needs to help as well, Morrison said.

"The federal government needs to pay for the programs it mandates, such as English as a second language, and those for handicapped, migrant, gifted, and impoverished children," he said.

Morrison also is concerned about the government's policy in Central America, which he said needs consistency.

"We are supporting the El Salvadorian government against

rebels there, but we're supporting the overthrow of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. Something's out of whack there," he said.

Morrison supports restrictions on secret aid to Nicaraguan rebels. He pointed out that the CIA, not the military, provides this aid.

Instead of using CIA aid, the government should "keep pressure on Nicaragua to keep its promises to institute land reform and elections," he said.

"If we want to overthrow a government, let's go in and say, 'Folks, we're going to overthrow you,'" he said.

Morrison said he has "leaned toward" support of President Reagan, but thinks Central American policy would be more consistent if, for example, the U.S. "had a blockade to keep all arms from all places out of Central America."



Paul Varrold/Campus Crier

U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Yakima, spoke about lack of student voting, developing professional standards for teachers and the United States' Central American policy Jan. 19 in the SUB PIT.

HOSPITAL BOND ISSUE

Despite the protests of ranchers, concerned taxpayers, and some physicians of Hospital District 1. The planned expansion is excessive and costly. For these reasons we urge you to vote NO to the current proposal.

VOTE NO ON FEB. 7

The committee of 300 Plus

Merit system changes considered

Continued from page 1.

numerical figure was decided as a possibility, as was reducing the number of meritorious people by narrowing the criteria.

Nesselroed said there are no variables in the merit system that the personnel committee has control over.

Recommendations follow a path through the department, the dean of the college, the vice president of academic affairs and the presi-

dent of the university before merit is awarded by the board of trustees.

The system is inconstant and callous, she said. The callousness results from the impulsiveness of the system, Nesselroed said.

"Merit should be something over and above personal growth. The system has no real reinforcement," Nesselroed said.

Said a faculty committee

member, "we can never have anything but ill or poor morale from it (the merit system)."

The committee also discussed replacing the merit system with a bonus for those proving to be meritorious.

The possible termination or revision of the present merit system must be discussed with faculty and numerous other committees before action can be taken.

CAMPUS CRIER ADVERTISING

Come See Us Bouillon Hall 228 or Call 963-1026

MICHAEL CAINE & PATRICK CAINE

★ Quality Advertising ★

Fresh from our Dairy

92¢ ½ gal ...grade A

95¢ ½ gal ...Whole & 2%

60¢ pint ...Whipping cream

Also eggs, bread, ice cream,
cheese, much more

Our milk is available at Albertson's in ½ gallon plastic bottles.

Mon. - Sat.

11:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

The family dairy on the country side of west 15th.

Winegar's Dairy
DRIVE IN

6 blocks west of CWU Library 419 W. 15th 925-1921

We accept Food Coupons.

Returnable deposit on glass bottles.

Round Table Pizza Restaurants great deals



TUESDAYS: WEDNESDAYS: THURSDAYS:

Merlins Feast
4 - 8 p.m.

All you
can eat!

Pizza
and
Salad

\$4.00
Plus tax
Eat in only

**MOVIE
NIGHT**



Any 2 item
16' pizza

\$6.99
Plus tax

Take-out
or delivery

\$7.99
Plus tax

4 - close